

# Hawaii's Attractions Lauded at California Waterways Congress



## COMMISSIONER RIVENBURGH AMONG SPEAKERS AT ACTIVE CONVENTION

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[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence]  
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 24.—The second annual convention of the California Inland Waterways Congress, to which Commissioner Rivenburgh was appointed by Governor Pinkham to represent the Territory of Hawaii, was called to order on Tuesday morning, March 23, at 10 o'clock by its president, D. L. Beard, in the Civic Auditorium, San Francisco, Cal.

After an address by Mayor James Rolph, Jr., in which he welcomed the delegates not only to San Francisco, but to the Jewel City as well, the convention was quickly organized and proceeded to business.

The address by President Beard outlined the work of the association and its needs, giving some valuable suggestions for the consideration of the committee on resolutions. He also stated that the work of the convention spreading as it does over three days, had been divided as follows: The first day was purely the state day, treating of state projects. One of the principal addresses on this day was made by Isador Jacobs, well

known in Honolulu, whose subject was "The Commercial Value of California's Inland Waterways." E. G. Hopson of the United States Reclamation Service had for his subject "Water Resources of California as a Basis for Projects," the subject being so extensive in its scope he restricted himself to the Sacramento river. His handling of this locality and his outline for future projects both in the interests of navigation and irrigation showed the assembled delegates with what minute detail the United States Reclamation Service is assisting the various states in their reclamation and conservation work.

J. E. Lippincott, the Los Angeles engineer, also well known in Honolulu, read a paper on the "Colorado River Control and the Use of its Flood Waters," comparing the silt-charged waters and the extensive valleys, large areas of which are below sea-level, to the Nile. Many other clever papers were read touching upon conservation, irrigation and navigation as it affects each city and county in the state of California.

"National Day" Observed.  
As some of the projects extend beyond the boundaries of the state of California they were treated from a national aspect on the second day of the convention, the National Day.

On that day Hon. Thomas R. Marshall, vice-president of the United States, addressed the convention and impressed upon them the necessity of coordinating all of their projects and conserving the water for the use of future generations.

United States Congressman F. G. Newlands addressed the convention and explained to the delegates the purposes of the Newlands-Broussard bill, now pending in Congress.

United States Senator James D. Phelan of California treated at length "California's Coast and California's Needs."

Hon. Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior, assured the delegates that they would have his heartiest cooperation, as also did United States Senator Key Pittman of Nevada.

Rivenburgh Speaks.  
Hawaii's representative at the convention, Bertram G. Rivenburgh, had the honor of addressing the convention on National Day. His address was in part as follows:

"I have the honor of bringing you a message from your far-off little sister across the sea—a message freighted with good will and fellowship which I will express in our word of greeting, 'Aloha.'"

"The proximity of our islands to California has established an intimacy dating from the days of '49. It is odd, but nevertheless true that while California was yielding her harvest of gold to the early settlers, Hawaii was feeding them with her harvest of corn and potatoes. Later many of the sons and daughters of these sturdy citizens were educated at Oahu College, an institution of which we feel justly proud, an institution founded by early missionaries who came from Massachusetts round Cape Horn, the oldest college west of the Rocky mountains."

"While we no longer send you potatoes, and the educational tide flows in the opposite direction, the last half-century has cemented California and Hawaii as only time, mutual interests and progress can."

Hawaii Hopes for Peace.  
"Geographically we command a

Scene at the Hawaii building at the exposition. Commissioner Rivenburgh has just been decorated with a lei. The Hawaii display never fails to attract a crowd, as is shown in this photograph.

powerful strategic position. We stand as a sentinel between Occident and Orient. We are the gate of national defense. But we are a peace-loving people in the islands and although we are prepared for emergencies, may God grant that we may not need the preparation that we may ever have in the White House as cool a head and as steady a hand at the helm as those of one who has steered us through so many crises, so that we may continue to live in peace and beauty forever.

"Commercially we follow with concern all national developments and particularly those of California. The development of your waterways means much to us and will prove of mutual and lasting benefit. It will lessen the cost of transportation. It will extend the area of cultivation. It will attract the settler who harvests his gold from the soil. It will increase the produce of which we in the islands are in need and the market for our own commodities."

"Strictly speaking, Hawaii has no inland waterways. But that greatest one of all, the Panama canal, has aroused in us so patriotic an enthusiasm that in a humble way we have endeavored to show our appreciation of America's triumph, joining our sister states in the celebration of its accomplishment."

"Hawaii feels proud and grateful that notwithstanding she is one of the smallest political subdivisions she can boast with California of an increased importance, having been drawn by this Herculean undertaking several thousands of miles closer to the Atlantic seaboard and we feel that it will only be a question of time when her sister states in the East, from closer

communion, will know and grow to love her as does California today.

Boasts for Hawaii.

"Hawaii's assets, like California's, are climate, water and soil. 'The climate of Hawaii is ideal. Bards have sung and poets written of its sunny radiance, its unchanging cloudless days, its liquid sunshine. 'Our rich volcanic soil produces millions annually, principally in pineapples and sugar.

"We enjoy an abundance of water, a rainfall that carries throughout the year and an artesian supply that notwithstanding the irrigation of our vast plantations, seems inexhaustible."

"Our pineapple crop is brought to maturity without the necessity of irrigation, and this golden fruit of Hawaii and California's sun-kissed oranges have gone hand in hand to the fame they justly deserve."

"To San Francisco and the directors of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition Hawaii makes haste to send her sincere congratulations and the homage due their indomitable courage and untiring efforts towards success, extending to them and to you all a cordial welcome to her sunny shores, the Paradise of the Pacific."

### CARD OF THANKS.

The family of the late Capt. Isaiah Bray wish to thank their many friends for the flowers and kindly sympathy extended to them in their bereavement.

A bill for state ownership of street railways has been reported adversely to the Massachusetts Senate by the committee on street railways.

## MET IN HONOLULU, WILL COME HERE FOR HONEYMOON

An announcement which will come as a pleasing surprise to the members of the younger set is that of the engagement of Ruth Laura Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Cooper of San Rafael, Cal., and Reeves Heath of Washington, D. C.

The marriage of Miss Cooper and Mr. Heath next June is the result of a romance which had its beginning in Honolulu last fall, when the former, in company with her parents and sister, were visiting in the city. Mr. Heath stopped at Honolulu on a trip around the world which, after he met Miss Cooper, was never completed. He returned to San Francisco shortly before Miss Cooper and her mother and sister made a trip to his home in the capital city. Following his return to California the engagement was announced.

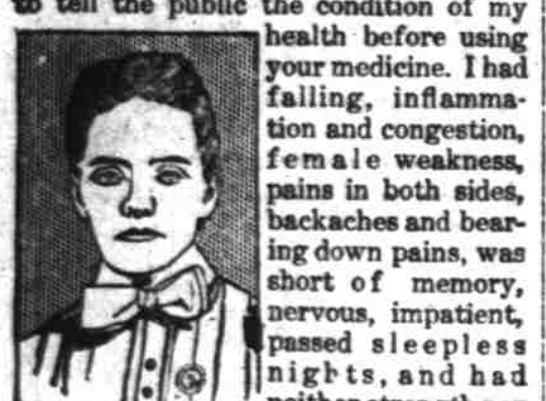
Miss Cooper and Mr. Heath plan to be married in June and will spend their honeymoon in Honolulu, after which they will go to Washington, D. C.

A false alarm from Keeaumoku and South King streets last night brought a large crowd of "fire chasers."

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